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PORTSMOUTH'S FRIENDS.

Julian Trask Finds Them In the Philippines, He Writes.

NAVAL STATION. CAVITE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Jan. 27, 1900.

There are many here who have a good word for Portsmouth, and I find them in all branches of the service. Sergt. the Health department. He and his was a motley crowd he drove by my W. Colcord. casa a week ago. There were about 65 imposed, and with promise of obeying | The annual graduating exercises by back to Yokahama home.

moths sick leave. He lives in Charles- for several years. t n, Miss., and has been assisting at the yard here.

that Dewey had few clothes made. Nam booke I there. Sing, the admiral's tailor was just in the office and says, "He wrong. Dewey had lots of clothes. Over fifty suits I made for him and he want the best all the time."

The end of the insurrection, as far as the island of Luzin is concerned, is about over, although they have a great trick of being Amigo one day and have agun in their hand and a blue and white suit on the next. When they catch one or two of our soldiers in a lonely place, they bolo him if they can. Delightful weather.

JULIAN F. TRASK.

LENTEN SERVICES.

Regulations at St. John's Church, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, Rector.

The following are the regulations for the Lenten season at St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. Henry E. Hovey,

Ash Wednesday-Holy communion, 12:00 M.; morning service, 10:30; evensong, in chapel, 7:30.

Sundays-Holy communion, 12:00 M morning service, 10:30; Sunday school, wtth children's vespers, 3:00 P. M.; evensong, in chapel, 7:30.

Week Daya-Litany, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:00 m.; evensong, in chapel, daily except Fridays, 5:00; Fridays,

Holy Week-Morning service, daily, 10:30; evensong, 7:30; holy communion, Phursday evening, 7:30; Good Friday, morning service, 10:30; the three hours, 12:00 m. to 3:00 P. M; evensong, in chapel, 7:30.

Easter Day-Holy communion, 8:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.; morning service 10:30; Sunday school festival, 3:15 P. M.; evensong, 7:30.

The bishop of the diocese has appointed the morning of the fifth Sunday in Lent for confirmation. Confirmation class in the rector's study, Sun-Triaidad, Monday. day afternoon, at 3:15.

NAVAL ORDERS.

E. B. Iglehart, appointed pay clerk Arms of the Massachusetts.

Lieut-Commander H. Minett, to temporary duty on the Peneacola, then to Asiatic station, when discharged from hospital.

Boatswam John Costello of the Vermont, commissioned chief boatswain. Lient, A. N. Wood, to duty on Inde-

Lieut, C. H. Hays, from the Pensacols to Asiatic station, when directed by commandant.

Ensign T. M. Dick, report on Texas

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STATE NEWS.

highly esteemed citizen of Newfields, died at his residence on the Ash Swamp road early Monday morning, after a severe illness of about one week with pneumonia, aged 67 years.

East Rockingham Pomona grange of Exeter will meet with Rye grange at the thought of here. His company did not March 9. A special electric car will be go to Port Isabella as arranged, and run to connect with trains from Ports-

The homestead of Lincoln L. Brown companions inspect the premises, and of Seabrook was sold at auction to orders what he thinks best in way of Bertram Garvin of Hampton Falls for cleansing. When they fail to ober \$700. The place was sold by Brown's

The philanthropy department of the chinamen, a marine went along on Dozer Woman's club gave a Costume either side of the street, while the party at the hall of Charles W. Sawyer sergeant was behind them with a little post, G. A. R., Tuesday evening, the bamboo stick for the refractory one. As purpose being to raise money for a he passed he held up the broken end hospital fund. To say that the affair of the stick, and it looked as if he had was a success would be putting it mildly used it it corralling has party to drive for the attendance was limited only by to the Provest court. A small fine was by the capacity of the spacious rooms.

his orders 'he next time, they were let the senior class in the Durtmonth Medi go. The Solcan leaves for home this cal college were held in the college week, taking a company of marines to courch Tuesday evening before mem-Port Isabella, then goes to Guam, and hers of the medical and academical departments and many townspeople. The J. H. Gill, carpenter on ill fated U c ass was one of the largest that has S. S. Charleston goes home on a three gone out from the medical department

It is reported that Somersworth in tends to run special theatre trains from I read an item in a Washington paper Conway Junction through Salmon Falls that Admiral Dewey's tailor there says and return when first class shows are

> G. B. Griffia of Thornton's Ferry, Eaton & Ferguson and the proprietor of the Langdon House in Merrimack were arraigned upon charges of selling liquor. This was the result of searches mide yester lay by Sheriff Doane, and his deputies. The respondents pleaded nolo and paid their fines.

Mrs Fiors A. Smith of Brentwood died Sunday morning of throat disease. at the uge of 57 years, 5 months and 6 days. She is survived by a widower and a brother, J C Lear of Short Falls. The funeral was held on Tuesday the Rev. Bernard Christopher officiating.

The stockholders of the defunct Cocheco national bank will hold a meet ing April 3 for the purpose of electing an agent to whom the assets of the bank will be transferred. This is in accordance with a notification received from Controller Dawes. The last dividend to the creditors is nearly all paid.

Senator Charles A. Morse of Newmarket, member of the present New Hampshire state senate from the Twentythe vacancy to be created by the expi-B. S. Sanborn of Franklin, Jan. 1, 1901. Mr. Sanborn is the democratic member of the board.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The training ship Essex has sailed from San Juan, Puerto Ric , for Guantanamo, Cuba, and the cruiser New Orleans has arrived from Manila at Mathes for eight years and will act in Nagasaki, Japan. The fllagship New York left San Juan, Puerto Rico, for City. Captain Benjamin Bowden of this Port-au Prince, Hayti, The training town will be captain of the hoat. Mr. ship Monongahelu left Santa Cruz for St. Thomas D. W. L., and the training ship Alliance arrived at Port Spain,

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of on nomination of Paymaster F. T. Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live until morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. "All thought she must soon die from Pneumonia. but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved her life, and had cuted her of Consump After three small doses also slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This mar velous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases Only 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co.

STATED CONVOCATION.

Washington chapter, No. 3, Royal for the banquet are requested to the Masons, held a stated convocation as early in the afternoon as possible. Charles F. Cole, N. C. tion, in Masonic hall, Tuesday evening, An official visitation was received from Deputy Grand High Priest Franklin A. They make pure blood and strong Following the work, a banquet was served.

Liver lia.

ACROSS THE RIVER

Elbridge Doe, a much respected and Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered | Julia Morrison, who shot her manu for Herald Readers Today.

> to the man's home with the wagon empty. As soon as the man's folks found out the condition of affairs they got up a searching party to go over the route in the most bitter cold of the night. The man was found by the side of the road in a very helpless condition, both from intoxication and exposure. An half hour more in the road and the fellow would have been dead. As it was, Dr. E. E. Shapleigh, who was called out to attend the man, had hard work in 10-

Whipple Lodge of Good Templarshave arranged a program to be given after lie, and did the same thing in the rethe regular business meeting this even- ception rooms at the Amoskeeg Veter

A delagetion from Olive Branch commandery of the Golden Cross will virit Rising Star commandery at Kittery Point Julia Marlowe in Barbara Frietchie: next Friday evening.

The friends of the Kittery High school are busy on the work for the coming fair Daniels in The Ameer; Columbia, The in Wentworth hall, to be held on Thurs- Rounders; Castle Square, The Firm of room on Maplewood avenue on Friday day, Friday and Saturday evenings of Girdlestone; Museum, The Girl from this week. Many substantial gifts have Maxim's; Grand Opera house, The been received by the management to be Cherry Pickers; Keith's, Marie Wain- the polls at the approaching municipal disposed of at the fair.

Charles Bridges has been employed by C. M. Prince again.

All persons who have articles for the have them at the hall tomorrow afternoon if convenient and the management! will be greatly assisted in their work.

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Feb 27. John II. Staples, who is employed in Newburyport, Mass., spent Sunday in ments without him. town with his family.

Bernice Dixon of the Times composng force, Portsmouth, passed Sanday in town with her parents.

Albert Wetherbee and wife and Joseph Maddock and wife of Portsmouth were tie guests of relatives in town on Sun-

A number of our people visited Portsmouth on Saturday evening and took in Grimes' Cellar Door at Music hall.

A report is current that several new ottages are to be built this spring in the vicinity of Hotel Greenacre.

Town meeting will be held on March 12th, and it is expected that there will be a "hot old time in the old town that day, as it is a presidential year.

Auctioneer Samuel Dixon of the firm of Dixon & McIntire, Portsmouth, sold third district, has announced himself a three lots of land belonging to the escandidate for railroad commissioner for tate of the late Alpheus Brooks on February 22d. One of the lots was purration of the term of the Hon. Edward chased by Frank D. Staples, for \$98, and the other two were bought by James Crisp, he paying \$35 and \$34 respective-

> Our people are very much pleased that the steamer Queen City has been put on the route between this town and Portsmouth again and is to run regular trips. The steamer has recently changed hands, having been purchased by Benjumin Robinson of Portsmouth, who has been engineer on the tug Hamilton the same capacity on the Queen Bowden is thoroughly competent for the position as he has been captain of the Hamilton Mathes for three years, and has occupied the same position on the barge Newmarket. In the hands of two such capable men the steamer should and no doubt will receive a generous share of the public's patronage.

BOILING ROCK.

NOTICE.

Attention! Knights of the Golden Eagle!

The celebration of the eighth anniversary of Oak Castle, No. 4, takes 1 place this Wednesday evening. The Castle will hold a short session at seven o'clock sharp. Any members whom the committee have madvertently missed seeing are cordially requested to be present. All sending in donations

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WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

ger, Frank Leiden, to death, in Chattanooga, Tenn., and was afterward ac There came near being a fatal case of quitted by a jury, is now turning her exposure in Kutery or. Mo .day night or erime into sordid coin through exhibitearly Tuesday morning. Monday even-ling herself on the lecture platform ing a man who lives at Spruce Creek Not only that, but she announces be was in Portsmouth and started on the intention of appearing in a play en return in an intoxicated condition. While titled "A Day of Reckoning, under the returning he either fell or was thrown management of Dore Davidson. David from his wagon and the horse returned son must have a lot of nerve. Most managers would prefer to steer clear of a woman who deliberately murdered one of their fellows, and on the stage,

> It is becoming quite a fad now to scent up theatres with perfumery, of course to advertise the latter, but it hasn't come to Portsmouth vet. An euterprising Manchester pharmacist periamed the Park theatre there, last Saturday, with "Thalma," something which he desires to put before the pubans' grand ball.

> Boston bills this week: Hollis Street, Boston, Shenandoah; Park, His Excellency, the Governor; Tremont, Frank wright and others in vaudeville.

The perils of the road are illustrated by the complaint of the members of the K. H. S. fair are kindly requested to Dad in Harness company, seen here not long since, that their manager decamped from Pawtucket, R. I, on a salary night recently, with all the available funds and with twenty-five dollars drawn on the next day's receipts. The players have posted th are continuing the coi Rudolph is his name.

> Edward Harrigan wil tour in New England bers of his original col

OBSERVED LAD

The members of Ca Patriarchs Militant wi observed Tuesday nin at Odd Fellows' hall. the command and its the banquet hall and sat down to a tempting repast.

After supper the party adjourned to the main hall, where the assemblage was called to order by Chevalier Chas. H. Clough, and an interesting program, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Magdalen Dondero, mandolin duet by Ralph Junkins and Ernest Ballou, recitation. 'How Grandma Danced the Minuet,' Miss Blanche Bell, xylophone solo by James Medcalf, vocal solo by Master Joseph O'Leary, and Dutch dance by Fred and Marion Hett, was given and greatly enjoyed by those present.

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Ward One.

The republicans of Ward One are renuested to meet in cancus at the ward evening, March 2d, at eight o'clock, to nominate candidates to be supported at election. Per order,

WARD COMMITTEE.

Ward Two.

The republicans in Ward Two are requested to meet in the ward room on Friday evening, March 2nd, to nominate candidates for the coming municipal Per Order,

WARD COMMITTEE.

Ward Three.

The republicans of ward three are requested to meet at the fire station in that ward at 7.30 o'clock on Thursday evering, to nominate candidates to be supported at the coming municipal

Per Order, WARD COMMITTEE.

Ward Four.

The republicans of Ward Four will hold a caucus at the ward room on Marcy street on Thursday evening, March 1st, at seven o'clock, to nominate candidates to be supported at the com-

ing city election. Per order, REPUBLICAN WARD COMMITTEES.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Craven will be ready to house in about ten days. Chief Hichborn has asked that the

Investigations, court martials and ther evidences of life on a hustling navy yard are now in order.

Annapolis be sent here for repairs.

A number of representatives of John Pierce & Co. of New York have been inspecting the work on the dry dock this week.

It is understood that the office now used by the board of labor will be turned over to the draughtsmen in the department of construction and repair who are cramped for room. The labor board will be moved into another part of the building,

glasses must be used.

Great Bargain Sale.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, now Men's High Cut Russets \$3.50 " Ladies' \$2.50 and 3.00 Shoes 1.95 Bailey Ribbed Back Rubber, .58 One lot Men's and Boy's Shoes 1.00 One lot Children's Shoes,

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FROM CAPE TO CAIRO.

Only Man Who Has Made the Trip Returns.

ATRICA FULL OF CANNIBALS.

These Savages, Explorer Ground Says, Have Killed and Exten All the People In a Distelet Covering Thirty-five Hundred Miles.

London, Feb. 27.-Some of the morning papers-The Daily Mail. The Daily Chronicle, The Daily News and The Morning Post-publish a remarkable injust returned to England after a two

years' journey in Africa. Mr. Grogan, who traveled over 6.500 miles and represents himself to be the first European who has traveled through the continent from the Cape to Cairo. says that after leaving Lake Tanganyika with eight porters he entered a region of active volcanoes, where he encountered "enormous lava streams forming a veritable sea 40 miles by 60 and 100 feet deep." This whole region he found devastated, forests and herds of elephants being butied in the liquid fire.

The neighboring country, he says, is occupied by some 5,000 Balekas, ferocious cannibals from the Kongo who live by man hunting. His guides told him that the country, covering 3,500 square miles, had been until recently densely populated, but that the people had virtually all been killed and eaten by the Bale-

Everywhere he found evidences of cannibalistic practices. The very paths in the jungle were marked out by lines of human skeletons. The streams were full of decomposing remnants of humanity half eaten and horribly mutilated. These cannibals, according to Mr. Grogan's narrative; lived in grass cabins. He entered some of these habitations and witnessed horrible sights. He saw "caldrons full of liquid with floating human skulls and the bodies of infants." Attacked by Savages.

cannibals, as they had never before seen a gun or a white man. Mr. Grogan shot two, and the rest retreated. He says the Balekus are by no means repulsive to look upon. Although small. they are well built and have good features. Men and women go about stark naked, and their long hair gives them a

'On one occasion the savages attacked

Mr. Grogan's party, but he opened upon

them with rifle fire. This staggered the

peculiarly wild appearance. Proceeding along the west coast of Albert lake, Mr. Grogan found the natives terrorized by raids of the Belgians. He declares that he thoroughly investigated this matter and found that the Belgian troops were in the habit of crossing the frontier, had shot large numbers of the inhabitants and had carried off the young women and cattle, tving up and burning the old women while white Belgian officers were present.

He adds: "From the north of Albert lake to Lake Mwern the whole country is in a state of chaos. It is administered by incompetent Belgians. Often the noncommissioned officers and troops are of the lowest type of native, and they are almost invariably

Bride Tries to Kill Herself.

Baltimore, Feb. 27 .- Just an hour after her wedding yesterday Mrs. Mary Kraebs, 25 years old, swallowed a quantity of chloroform and is at Johns Hopkins hospital in a critical condition. After the marriage ceremony the bride and groom, the latter a drug clerk named on Patterson Park avenue, where he formerly lived. Mrs. Jansen, the bride's aunt, ordered Krnebs to leave the house and after assaulting him and scratching his face ejected him. He returned later with a patrolman, and while the latter was hearing Mrs. Jansen's side of the story Mrs. Kraebs drank the poison, It is feared the woman will die.

Big Claim Against Government,

New York, Feb. 27. Bert Reiss, a Brooklyn lawyer, representing the Venecin estate, has sent to the state department a claim for \$400,000 on the United States government growing out of the Cuban insurrection and based upon the clause of the trenty of peace by which this country assumed liability for all indemnity claims resulting from the events of the rebellion in the island. Other he has not yet obtained all the evidence. he needs.

Aid For British Wounded,

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 The Broad Street theater was crowded vesterday afternoon with members of the fashionable set, the occasion being a concert for the benefit of the British soldiers' famifles' fund. About \$5,000 was raised by the entertainment, and this sum will be divided between the Princess of Wales' fund and the ford mayor's fund. The teature of the concert was the appearance of Mrs. Languy, who recited in herkhaki uniform "The Absentminded Beggar" and "The Women of Britain."

American Pugillat Wins in London. London, Feb. 27. At the National Tommy Hogan, the American, heat Bill ! Chester of London in a 15 round boxing contest. Both men appeared in excellent condition, and they were faultmatched. At the opening of the eighth round Hogan got his right heavily on the jaw of Chester, who fell dazed and failed easily in the fourth round of their bout.

Waterbury Stops "Supho," the city clerk, which was served on the months, nemager or a local theater yesterday. "Sabho," which was booked for presentation here touight, will not be produced, No license will be granted, and whier of to it that no performance of the playshould take place.

Preight Office Burned.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 27, The freight office at Rotterdam has been burned. All the records of the roads for years back were destroyed. The clerks employed in the second story bately es-diminishing westerly winds.

DEWEY'S CLAIM CUT. Mantin Heroes Will Receive Only

States court of claims has rendered an opinion on the claim of Admirat Dewey. his officers and men for naval bounty under section 4,635 of the revised statutes for the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila bay May 1, 1898, the court, holding that the cinimants have a right to recover for each person on board the enemy's ships the sum of \$100. This decision is on the basis that the admiral's fleet was superior to the Spanish fleet, excluding the shore batteries, the torpedoes and

the mines in Manila bay. The claim was for \$200 for each man belonging to the enemy's fleet, including the terriew with Mr. E. S. Grogan, who has supporting shore batteries, mines and tor-inst returned to England after a two pedoes. The principal question involved in determining the enemy's force was agreement was reached to limit the operwhether the supporting shore batteries, ation of the bill to two years and to remines and torpedoes should be included. It is understood that counsel for Admiral Dewey will take an appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Under yesterday's decision Admiral Dewey is of all the Republicans except fourpersonally entitled to \$9,570.

> Horrible Crime In Kentucky. Benton, Ky., Feb. 27.-A horrible story of crime has just reached here from the Little Cypress neighborhood, 15 miles away. John, James and Joe Greer, coming from Paducah, it is alleged, took John Thomas, an uged and inoffensive colored man, in a wagon with them and at the point of a pistol compelled him to drink a quart of whisky and a pint of wine and then beat him in a horrible! manner, tied him to the wagon wheel, dragged him awhile, then put him in a creek until nearly dead, then shot him where he was found. The coroner's jury, after hearing the evidence, returned a pose, intended to meet a pressing present verdict declaring John, James and Joe Greer responsible for the death of the Rico, and is not to continue in force after negro. Sheriff Wallace and a posse have March 1, 1902. These amendments were just left for the scene, and trouble is adopted with practical unanimity. Anoth feared.

Diphtheria Epidemic at ithaca. Ithuca, N. Y., Feb. 27,-Physicians confirm the rumors that the diphtheria epidemic in this city is very serious. A member of the board of health stated that there were already over 20 cases reported, that the city hospital was so crowded that no more patients could be admitted and that several new cases were reported. The epidemic is deemed all the more serious on account of the fact that the disease originated from milk which a milkman living just outside the city sold to his customers at this place. It was not discovered that this was the cause until after several cases had developed, and as this milkman sold large quantities of milk daily it is expected that the epidemic will prove very serious. One death has been reported, and several children are not expected to live.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Marcus Daly, the millionnire miner of Montana, was the principal witness before the senate committee on privileges and elections yesterday, He was on the stand for about t Con and at the expiration of this the cused on the plea that he was fant the questioning process Mr. Duly confessed he had Mr. Duly confessed be had call little 220,000 or \$25,000 to the production of his case, but he asserted the second confessor to instant and not contributed any of in and not contributed any of the whiteside exposision he tendered his checks for the past tive years for de description of the committee. Mr. Daly's

Mineřs Killed.

years, of 517 Forest court, drill machine years, of 251 Railroad avenue, laborer, who leaves a wife and three children; Thomas Williams, uged 33 years, of 1807 the French, and the British residents Lafayette street, laborer, who leaves a wife and two children, and William Gilbert, aged 43 years, of 219 North Fillmore avenue, driver, who leaves a wife and six children.

Cuban Nationalists Split.

Havana, Feb. 27. The split between the members of the National party is now the principal political topic in Havana. claims amounting to more than \$2,000,- Already 70 of the 190 delegates have re-600 have been placed in the lawyer's signed, and it is expected that 30 others hands for collection, but he refuses to will follow their example. The resigning give the names of the claimants, because members include almost all the prominent newly enfranchised Cuban-Americans, which lends point to the assertion that the Cuban Americans will endeavor to form a distinct political party, ultimately with the latest appliances. The cause of joining forces with the old Autonomists. Any such combination would mean the introduction of a powerful factor in the politics of Cuba.

Ex-President W. C. T. I. Murdered. Brock, Neb., Feb. 27, -Wilson Wake-En. a prominent furmer, residing three propose a \$15,000,000 bond issue to conunles north of this place, murdered his! wife, formerly mesident of the W. C. T. . U. of Nebraska, by cutting her throat boats. New York water front improve-with a razot. He then went to the ments, etc. The Pallows autipolicy bill graveyard, where his first wife was buried, and, standing on her grave, cut two ngly gashes in his throat, fulling forward on his face. Death in both cases was in-Sporting club, London, last evening stantaneous, Mrs. Wakelin had been prominent in temperance work for years.

Descritons From Fort Stocum. Washington, Feb. 27, 'monel Woodruff, commanding at Fort Slocum, has telegraphed the adjutant general, in iesponse to a request for information as to to rise to time. "Jewey" Cook of Lone the truth of the press report that about to Newmarket and remained a few days. don beat Dave Barry of Philadelphia 200 soldiers deserted from that post last week, that the records of the post show address is unknown. He may have gone ber, none October, 2; Navember, 3, De-Waterbury, Conn., Peb. 27. According cember, 19; January, 45, February, 14to a notice rigned by Mayor Kildutt and a total of 85 during the past seven take that he intended returning to Amer-

Contly Fire In Onwego.

Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 27, -The Minetto Shade Cloth company's plant at Minetto, Police Egan has been instructed to see a suburb of this city, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is placed at \$200,000 and is fully covered by neurance. The fire was caused by friction in the paint mill and spread with nlarming rapidity. Many employees were freight office occupied by the Fitchburg in the building at the time, and there and West Shore tailroads as a joint were a number of narrow escapes, but no one was seriously injured.

> Weather Forecast, Warmer, with increasing cloudiness;

TARIFF BILL MODIFIED.

Washington, Feb. 27.-The United House Republicans Agree on a Compromise.

REDUCTION OF PRESENT RATES.

Called a Temporary Revenue Raising Measure-To Run tutll 1902. President's influence Exerted in

Washington, Feb. 27.-At the conference of house Republicans last night on were given that the president believed the measure constitutional and would approve it if it came to him, and an duce the duty imposed by it from 25 to 15 per cent of the American tariff.

As a result the Republican leaders claim that the bill will have the support Measts, McCall of Massachusetts, Littlefield of Maine, Lorimer of Illinois and Crumpneker of Indiana-and that this loss will be offset by affirmative votes of the opposition. They claim the passage of the modified bill is certain.

After the conference adjourned at 11 Celock Chairman Cannon gave out the following statement of the amendments

agreed upon by the conference: "The conference requested the ways and means committee to offer an amendment to the bill as follows: 'Amend the title to make it an act temporarily to provide revenue for the island of Porto Rico and for other purposes,' and to add the three times and hung him across a fence. following section: This act shall be taken and held to be provisional in its purneed for revenue for the island of Porto er to reduce the duty imposed by the act from 25 to 15 per cent was adopted by a vote of 105 to 11. A further amendment is to be offered by the ways and means committee to make it clear that no double dury is imposed—that the payment of an internal revenue tax is the total tax on importations."

The Debate Yesterday.

In the house yesterday the general debate upon the Porto Rican tariff bill was

extended until tonight. The speakers yesterday were Messrs. Boutell of Illinois, Brown of Ohio, Moudell of Wyoming, Graham of Pennsylvanin and Reeder of Kansas for the bill and Messrs. Bartlett of Georgia, Lanham of Texas, Moon of Tennessee, Williams of Illinois, Johnston of West Virginia, Sutherland of Nebraska, Jett of Illinois, Noonan of Illinois and Wilson of Arizona against it.

Mr. Boutell declared the people of Porto Rico were unprepared for self government. They had certain fundamental rights, but not the rights of American citizenship.

The fundamental rights of citizens, he argued, would be endangered if the inhabitants of territory acquired by con- the fast. His weight was reduced to 164 quest or perhaps involuntarily, as a result of war, came into full fellowship with our people. He was opposed, he said, to admitting the Porto Ricans and the Filipmos to free competition with American labor. He was in favor of doing justice to those people, but we must not do wrong to ourselves.

French Boycotting English. St. John's, N. F., Feb. 27,-The French residents of St. Pierre and Miguelon are boycotting the British in those islands. who number about 1,500 out of the population of 7,000 and who are chiefly Newfoundlanders. This is due to the fact Mine's Killed.

Pa., Feb. 27. Four men that the recent re-enactment of the French shore modus vivendi by the Newfoundland legislature has upset the ge in the Mount Pleasant foundhand legislature has upset the st Fuller Coal company in schemes for French extensions on that we we will be shore during the coming fishing season. victims were Frank Woodward, aged 24 The bitter feeling resulting from this has thus far found expression in covert atoperator, married: John Regan, aged 35 tacks only, but it may develop into violence. Every report of a British success in South Africa still further inflames fear an organized assault.

> Boller Travels Half a Mile. Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 27.-Boiler No. 1, at the Ypsilanti Paper company's Superior mill, exploded last night, dislodging its four companion boilers and totally wreeking the boiler house. One employee, William Horton, was instantly killed.

> and another, Martin Tull, was severely scalded. The boiler was carried a distance of nearly half a mile and landed on the farm of A. J. Knapp. Accident insurnnce covers the death and injury of the employees, and steam boiler insurance covers the loss on boilers. The boilers had just been overlauled and equipped

> > New York Legislature.

the explosion is not known.

Albany, Feb. 27.--The commerce commission appointed by Governor Rooseyelf sent to the legislature seven fills carrying out its recommendations. The bills tinue canal work already begun, proper canal terminals, special docks for canalboats, New York water front improvewas advanced to third reading in the usexembly after a motion to recommit had been lost. Governor Roosevelt signed the bill allowing savings banks to invest in Chicago and Alton railroad bonds. A number of other bills were signed.

Croker Disappears Suddenly. rather lonely life at Wantage. He re-He came to London on Saturday, and his descritions as follows: August, 2, Septem- to some resort, perhaps Wieshaden, where his old friend David Nagle is staying. He informed the servants at Wan ica about the 1st of June. While not well when last at Wantage, he was not ill. He

> Anglo-thyssistan Convention. Rome, Feb. 27 A disputch from Asmara says that the Anglo-Abyssinian convention for frontier delimitation has been signed between Emperor Menelek and Great Britain. Mctemmeh, which was within the influence of the English zone, is now Abyssinian territory.

Fourth Class Postmenters. Washington, Feb. 27.- The following nes Otenweller; Sandy Ridge, H. S. Stu-art; Shiremanstown, L. O. Shenffer.

ANOTHER KENTUCKY CRISIS. State Election Board Seats Democrats In Minor Offices.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27.-The state election board last night sprung a surtate freasurer, auditors, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and grieultural commissioner.

Certificates were issued at once, and the election board filed notice of its decision with the Republican secretary of state, Caleb Powers, at 6 o'clock.

The Democrats, with their certificates of election in their hands, then went to the statehouse in a body and Caimed the Potto Rienn tariff bill assurances possession. The occupants ignored them and declared that they had nothing to say in the matter.

Proceedings have been begon by each the whole machinery of the state will be tied up in the courts unless the Republicans turn over the offices to their rivals.

The new Democratic officers declared are: C. B. Hill, secretary of state: G. G. Coulter, auditor; S. W. Hager, treasurer; R. J. Breckinridge, attorney general; H. V. McChesney, superintendent of public instruction, and I. B. Nail, commissioner of agriculture.

Caleb Powers, J. S. Sweeney, Walter R. Day, C. J. Pratt, W. S. Burke and John W. Throckmorton are the Republicans holding the offices in dispute.

Soldler Dead For Arlington. Washington, Feb. 27.-The quartermaster general's department is making arrangements for the interment of the bodies of about 700 soldiers who lost their lives in the Philippines or in Cuba. About 500 of these were brought home from the Philippines on the transport Hancock, which arrived at San Francisco about a week ago. All not claimed for private interment will be buried in the National cemetery at the Presidio, San Francisco. Nearly 200 soldiers whose bodies were brought home from Cuba will be buried in the National cemetery at Arlington the latter part of this week. These include 66 bodies now on the Mc-Pherson at Fort Monroe. They will be shipped from that place by rail to Rosslyn, Va. There were 30 more bodies on the McPherson which were claimed by relatives for private interment.

Milton Rathbun Eats Again. New York, Feb. 27 .- Milton Rathbun, the Mount Vernon business man who said he had been fasting since Jan. 21, broke his fast on Sunday evening. Mr.

Rathbun abstained from food to reduce his weight, which was 207 pounds. It had been his intention to fast for 40 days, but on Sunday night, as he put it yesterday, he was taken with a sudden hunger and decided that his fast had gone far enough. He ate a dozen Blue Point oysters, five crackers and two oranges and drank two-thirds of a cup of bouilion and a cup of weak tea. Evcept that he found himself very weak, Mr. Rathbun does not believe that his health has been injured. He says he believes that he is the better for not having eaten in 35 days. He did not lose a day from his business during

The Day In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Formal discussion of the right of former Senator Quay to a seat in the senate as a member from Penusylvania was begun vesterday by Mr. Turley of Tennessee. He presented a constitutional argument against the seating of Mr. Quay, which was given close attention by his colleagues. He will conclude today. Consideration of the Hawaiian government bill brought out a lively discussion between Mr. Tillman of South Carolina and Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, in which the former admitted that ballot boxes had been stuffed and negroes had been shot in the south to maintain white domination. An amendment was made to the bill striking out the property qualification of voters for members of the legislature, but little other progress was made.

Trenton, Feb. 27.-Governor Voorhees sent to the senate last night the name of Peter Voorhees of Camden as a judge of the court of errors and appeals to succeed Judge Nixon, who has been made a circuit court judge. Senator McDermott's bill for the reorganization of the board of freeholders of Hudson county was advanced to a third reading in the senate. Senator McDermott made a speech in opposition to the bill of Senator Reed for the publication of property assessments. Mr. McDermott said the bill would impose enormous expenditure upon the part of large cities. No action was taken on the bill. The house, after an extended debute, defented Mr. Mungle's bill for the annexation of the borough of Vailshurg to the city of Newark.

More Porto Rican Troops.

is so well satisfied with the record made by the troops recruited from the natives of Porto Rico that he has determined to increase the number now in service. There is now a full battalion of these troops, and the secretary has issued ordets for the culistment of another batsalion, the whole to be put in command of Major James A. Buchanan of the Fifteenth infantry, who has been nominated for the position of lieutenant colonel. The new battalion will take the place of the United States regular envalry, which will be brought back to the United

Culifornian's Passengers Taken Off. Portland, Me., Feb. 27.—The 21 pas sengers on the Allan steamship line Cali-London, Feb. 27.- Richard Croker's leg formian, which was stranded just outside is healing very slowly. He is tired of the of this harbor, have been brought up to this city. The crew remains on board. turned to Wantage last week after a trip The lightering of the vessel's cargo was begun last night. Most of the cargo is of a perishable nature, and as the water is from 20 to 25 feet deep in the hold the loss will be heavy. The Allan line manager is hopeful of saving the she after her curgo is taken off, but the tact that none of her watertight compartments escaped flooding snows that her bottom is in a -bad condition from stem to stern

A Blg Oaster Combine.

New Haven, Feb. 27. The movement to form an oyster trust with a capital of about \$5,000,000 has taken shape. The promoters have been at work for a long time securing options on oyster grounds in the waters of four states. They propose to form a corporation to be known as the Consolidated Oyster company, with headquarters in New York elty. Those interested declare that while it is fourth class postbusters have been application of small systemen's interests

AN ANTI-BRITISH PLOT. France and Russia Try to Interest

the Sultun. New York, Feb. 27 .- The Sun this morning says it: Paris correspondent has prise by reporting in favor of the Demo- ! received from a high diplomatic source. cratic contestants for secretary of state, I not French, which is entitled to respect and credence, information which fully explains the gloomy forebodings of English state-men a formight ago and the consequent failure of British successes in South Africa to revive public confidence in England. The words of The Sun's informant, as near as it is possible to give them, were as follows:

The presence in Paris of M. Constans, French embassador to Turkey, is generally attributed to personal reasons. The truth is that he came to report to the government the issue of a grave mission on which he is engaged at Constantinoof the six claimants, and within two days | ple. He had been endeavoring for several weeks, under instructions from Paris, to induce the sultan to reopen the Egyptian question. Russian influence supported M. Con-

stans. The reports that the crar had resolved to deal gently with England are entirely misleading. He not only brought strong pressure on the porte in favor of the French scheme, but sought strenuously to secure important railway concessions in Asia Minor, Russian influence in Persia, moreover, is supreme, now that Russia has guaranteed the loan made by that country.

Nevertheless M. Constans was obliged to report failure. The sultan not only refused to lend himself to the schemes of the dual alliance, but ordered his agents in Egypt to avoid raising difficulties in Great Britain's way. He also assured Lord Salisbury that he would not favor Russia's views in Asia Minor.

The sultan's motive in refusing to support France and Russia was not fear of further extension of Russian Influence in Anatolia, and still less was he moved by affection for Great Britain. He was actuated solely by the wishes of Emperor William, whose influence in Constantinople is now greater than ever.

M. Constans will soon return and renew his efforts, but he is chagrined by his first failure. He has, indeed, intimated to his closest friends his desire for the premiership of France if M. Waldeck-Rousseau falls. This suggestion followed two or three recent votes in the chamber of deputies which indicate that the fenure of of the present cabinet is precarious. It is already in the air that there will be a Constans ministry before the exhibition opens.

New Rallway to the Pacific. New York, Feb. 27.-Another railway to the Pacific coast is assured, according to A. F. Seested of Kansas City, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria. "Just now," he said, "our people are manifesting a good deal of interest in the construction of the proposed Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad. It will be known as the Orient Short line and will run from Kansas City to Tobolobampo, a deep, water port on the Pacific coast of Mexico. It will be 1,800 miles long, cost \$36,000,002. and one-third of the money has already and one-third of the money has already heen pledged. A. E. Stillwell, who Built the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad, is the originator of the new route and will be president of the company, which will be incorporated under the ny, which will be incorporated under the laws of Kansas, not Missouri. It is expected the road will be in full operation before July 1, 1902. From Topolobampo steamship lines will sail to the orient and to ports on the coasts of South and North America. Some of the leading capitalists of the west are interested, and foreign

capital is not lacking for the enterprise. Rapid Transit Investigation. New York, Feb. 27.-The World says that 25 men will be indicted by the special grand jury now in session as a result of the investigation into the recent bear movement against the Brooklyn Rupid Transit. Some of these indictments will be for violation of the penal code, which prohibits circulating false information to destroy the value of stocks.. Others will be for swindling pure and simple. The grand jury has examined many witnesses and found that not only have well known persons in Wall street been back of the raid on Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock, but that they have also been connected with the 520 per cent syndicates which have been exposed recently.

Parkhurst to Give Up Politics. New York, Feb. 27 .- Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst vesterday announced his intention of devoting his energies here after almost exclusively to the demands made upon his time as pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church. This conclusion was reached because of the decision of the church of which he is pastor to build at the corner of Third avenue and Thirtieth street a mission house to cost \$200,000. This does not mean that Dr. Parkhurst will at once retire from the presidency of the Society For the Prevention of Crime, but rather Washington, Feb. 27.-Secretary Root | that the details of the work of that socie ty will be left entirely to others.

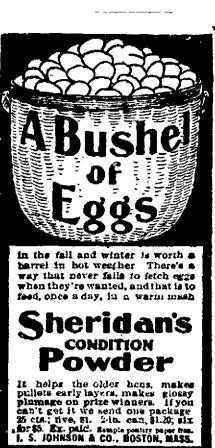
War on Fuith Curists. Jersey City, Feb. 27.-A bill making it illegal to treat persons who are ill by the methods of Christian Scientists and faith curists will be introduced by Assemblyman John J. Fallon of Hoboken as a result of the death of Grace Clarke in Jersey City. Dr. Converse, county physician, said that no legal action would be taken in the case, as he had learned that physicians in good standing had attended the child at her mother's request before Christian Scientists were called in and that there was little chance of saving her life.

Fire In Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 27.-Franz Thielmann's summer garden, with its palmhouse, stage and other buildings and the broad ing folk throughout the summer evenings and a landmark on the northern

Blubop Thoburn III.

New York, Feb. 27.-Rev. Dr. J. M Buckley at the Methodist preachers' meeting announced that information had been received that Bishop J. M. Thoburn, missionary hishop in India, is suffering from nervous exhaustion due to overwork and that he would be forced to take a long rest.

Movements of Warships. Washington, Feb. 27 .- The New York has arrived at Port au Prince. The Essex has sailed from San Juan for Guantanamo. The Monongahela has sailed



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With difficulty we made our way to the gate of the large garden in front of the Lasha's palace, the entire facade of which was brilliantly illuminated and within which the wedding ceremony was about to take place.

The ladies were immediately taken away from us and conducted to the barem, our men being shown into a room beside another reserved for the natives-men everywhere, but not a woman.

After awhile we were invited into the large dining hall, where we were rejoined by the ladies, but only the ladies of our own party, and all sat down to dinner. And such a dinner! I cannot give the menu.

What took place in the harem is best told by one of the ladies. She said: "I was ushered through a long, narrow stone passage, lighted by torches held by negroes, and suddenly found myself in a large room, the harem, brilliantly lighted by electricity, with a number of beautiful women with penciled cycbrows and red stained finger nails, lightly clad and unveiled, sitting on richly covered divans. Their costumes were of costly fabrics, and they were covered with diamonds and

pearls.
"In the middle of the room was a bower of roses for the bride, and on all sides were rare oriental carpets and embroideries. After waiting an hour in the barem the bride appeared, walked to the bower and sat down in it. After another long wait the bridegroom came.

"He went directly to the bower, raised the veil of the bride, who was beautiful and whom he saw for the first time, placed a magnificent diamond necklace over her head and led her away. After this ceremony a procession formed in the garden and marched around it to the sound of music. Then the bridegroom's best man came out and made a speech on his behalf, which was replied to by one chosen for the purpose. After this the crowd began to disperse, and all was over.-Paris Her-

A Logical Suggestion.

The venerable R. L. Dahney, D. D., is well known in this country and abroad. Upward of 20 years ago his youngest son Lewis was a sharp witted lad who promised to become a respected "chip of the old block,

The lad was whipped one day for an acc of disobedience and then had to undergothe more trying ordeal of sitting quietly on the sofa. He became deeply absorbed in thought and presently asked:

"Ma, why did you whip me?"
"So as to make you a better boy," was the response. Lewis again became lost in thoughtful

reflection. Presently he blurted out: "Ma, do you believe in prayer?" "Yes, my son."

"If you were to ask God to make me a better boy, do you think he would grant

"I think he would, son." "Well, then, ma, I wish you would pray a little more and whip a little less."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the Looking Glass.

It is really not a father's fault that his little daughter supposes him to know everything. Children are born to have faith. But one Chicago parent should have expected trouble when, says The Tribune, his child began:

"Papa, you took the scientific course in college, didn't you""

"Yes, dear, I spent two years on sci-

"When you look in a mirror, the left side of your face appears to be the right side, and the right side seems to be the left. The looking glass reverses it, doesn't

"Then why doesn't it reverse the top and bottom of your face the same way?" "Why-er-ah!"

"Next Sawbath, No Sawbath," Ecclesiastical Curiosities, edited by Mr. William Andrews, contains a paper on "Curious Announcements In Church,"

from which the following are extracts: "Next Sawbath," said a worthy Scotch beadle, "we shall have no Sawbath, for the minister's house is having spring cleaning, and as the weather is very bad the minister's wife wants the kirk to dry

"Next Sunday," declared the unconsciously amosing Welshman, "there'll be no Sunday, as we're going to whitewash the church with yellow ocher.'

He Stood Firm.

"He didn't get the better of me," triumphantly remarked the man whose coat sleeves are always too short. "You mean the book agent who just

left?" "Yes; I stood firm, didn't I?"

"I tell you, it was hard work, for he is a mighty persuasive man. And, besides, I wanted those books the worst kind, and I'm going to get them next week. Ill have to pay several dollars more than he asked. But I was bound he shouldn't get the best of me."-Washington Star.

Came Back, as Usual.

A funny man, in illustration of the tenacity with which a cat clings to this life, which is the best life a cat knows anything about, says: "A Norwich couple who had a pet out which had grown helpless from age and extremely fitty put it out of its misery by the agency of chloroform. They buried it in the garden and planted a roso bush over the remains. The next morning it appeared at the door to be let in, and had the rose bush under its arm.

Diplomacy.

Portly Dowager-I've called, sir, to learn what the future has in store for me. Eminent Fortune Weller (examining palm)-Ah, madam, the lines of fate run so smoothly in this fair palm that I shall have to apply a magical compound of wonderful powers to bring them out more distinctly. (To attendant, in French)-Cleopatra, dip the end of a towel in sompsuds and bring it here. - Chicago Tribune.

An Expert.

She-How can you be so sure that you are in love with me and with no one else? Even I wonder at times whether there is a possibility of absolute certainty in such

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COUNTY BOUNDARIES.

Two States and the Cause.

If you will look on the map of New England, you will see two curious irregulatitles in the dividing line between Massachusetts and Connecticut. One of them is in Granby township, a little northwest of Hartford, and the other in Enfield township, on the Connecticut river, south of Springheld. It is a standing commdrum why, so long as the boundary is imaginary, they did not make it straight instead of crooked. But thereby hangs a

Those two little jogs on the map are monuments to human obstinacy and to the persistency which is one of the chief traits of the Yankoe character. The ancestors of the farmers who own those little spots of ground preferred to live in Massahusetts rather than in Connecticut and fought for their preference until they had their way.

The controversy began in 1713 and con-

tinued for 112 years before it was finally

decided. In 1724 the question was appealed to England, but the government was so much engrossed in the Seven Years' war that it was never brought to the attention of the crown. Up to the outbreak of the Revolution both states continued to levy taxes and send notices of fast day and elections to the farmers who occupied the land, and there is no record of how they avoided one or whether they paid both. Later, however, they voted and paid taxes in Massachusetts only, notwithstanding the protest of the county authorities in Connecticut. In 1793, after peace was restored, both states appointed commissioners, but the dispute was carried on until 1804, when a compromise was reached. There were several similar disputes between the two states besides those which now appear upon the map, and an agreement was reached by which Massachusetts consented to surrender her claim to a strip of territory in Woodstock and Suffield townships provided Connecticut would yield her claims to the other tracts in dispute. No action, however, was taken upon

In 1810 the controversy was revived by some legal proceeding, and another commission was appointed, but if it ever reached a conclusion, there is no record to be found. In 1820 a third commission was intrusted with the settlement, and after two years they decided upon the present boundary line, which was adopted by the legislature of both states. - Chicago Rec-

HE WAS A BLUFFER.

How a Maine Man Got Money For College Expenses.

A successful Auburn man tells the following story of his own experiences: "I wanted to get some money to go to col-lege," says he, "and the only way was to earn it. I had no trade, which made it bad. I resolved that I would try what bluffing would do. I went to Boston, and after awhile I struck a job as a meat cutter. When I went into the store, the proprietor asked me what I could do, and I told him I could cut me at. He wanted a hired out with good meat cutter, him. I had seen meat, but had never cut any

"So where hife and went to work it w ondered at that account. He my employ was on his v. and I can't say that I l ok here, voung the way to cut man,' he meut.' `Wê s the way they 'I don't care, cut meat u he replied, you to und mont. I want you are going re got to cut it to cut meu**t** the way we with this he took the kn w and showed me how the Boston. I de ld, and I never tained him half so hard. tried to reni ituation, for I

"I guess cutter several remained t months. iburn, I had an idea I w in the shoe factories. I ctory save one and stated shoulder. nen took my Said when they would send for me. I wanted a mi guess they haven't wanted a man since; at any rate they haven't sent for me. When I entered the last shop, I was desperate, and

I resolved to try my old game of bluff.
"They asked me what I could do, and I told them I was a cutter, adding that I was very sure I could please them. They set me to work. I went slow at first, for I was watching to see how the fellows did it. By good luck I 'got on to' the cutting without spoiling much leather, and before many days I could cut uppers with the hest of them. I worked there two years, and when I left to enter college they seemed sorry to have me go. Since then I have graduated from college, and here I am following my profession, able to hoe my row with my liveliest competitor."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A Hardy Plague. In 1660 the Dutch city of Haarlem was

devastated by the bubonic plague. Whole families perished, among them a family by the name of Cloux, whose various members were buried in the Haarlem church yard. Thirty or 40 years ago it was found that the masonry of the tomb was out of repair, and the vault was entirely rebuilt. The masons in charge of the work descended into the vault and remained there during more than, a day, Now, although more than two centuries have passed since the epidemic, all these workmen were attacked with the infectious bubo (characteristic glandular swelling) of the plague and had to undergo long treatment at the hospital. Nevertheless, there were no symptoms of the plugue proper, and all recovered.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1900.

The British had a chance to celebrate the anniversary of Majuba hill, also, but the honors are even, at that.

ple of Puerto Rico in such a way as to make them sorry that they were rescued from the misrule of Spain.

England is now happy and her friends in this country are pleased with her latest success, but the friends of the Boers are not down-hearted.

As a precautionary measure might be well for Mr. Bryan to place his boom in an armored car before tak ing it past Mr. Gorman's kopje.

Massachusetts will regret her rail road consolidation when it is too late. It really seems too bad to lose the historic rocks. Evidence of the high temperature name of the Fitchburg railroad.

If the citizens of Toledo want to send Golden Rule Jones to Congress there is certainly no way of preventing them. Still, they ought to have some consid eration for the country.

It is a wonder that the Boston papers of the east I have not reasted Portland harbor be- basis in fact cause a steamship happened to go on Though I no the rocks there through no fault of day, I often those responsible for the craft's safety

Unless all signs are at fault the Clark senatorial investigation will develop several additional varieties of political scandal before the week is out. The corruption in that case isn't more than half exposed as get.

"We in South Carolina," exclaims Senator Tillman, "have done our level best to keep the nigger from voting." Candor equal to Mr. Tillman's compels the statement that the effort has been a huge and ghastly success.

Aguinaldo Atkinson is furiously angry at "there pestilent tradesmen" who manufacture new implements of war. He evidently believes that international conflicts should be settled with old fashioned battle axes and sling | maddening. It interferes with the xuccess | say that the British, under Brabant,

Great Britian "profoundly regrets' the seizure of a ship carrying an American cargo to Delagoa bay and will see that it doesn't happen again. Consequently and in consideration thereof the affair will be transferred to the list of closed incidents.

Atgeld announces that he will shortly retire from active politics and become s sort of confidential adviser to the democratic party. Perhaps, however, the party can get an injunction and restrain Mr. Altgeld from carrying out the latter feature of his programme.

In the campaign of 1896 the democratic house was divided against itself because of the principles which were enunciated in the democratic platform. In the campaign of this year the division is not only to continue, but is to be fresh casus belli. It was shown at the recent meeting of the democratic national committee that Bryan's antiexpansion views are resented by a large element in his party, notably by southern democrats. Saturday evening Sona tor McCarren of Brooklyn, who managed as we were both suffering at the same the Van Wyck gubernatorial campaign, his party, declaring that the democracy, | tet- and distress in my head, and lame-"to be true to its principles," cannot zer of defeat Bryan is a great success.

CAPTURE OF CHONJE.

The capture of General Cronje and

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Roberts. Instead of numbering eight or ten thousand, as has been asserted by the British correspondents, the Boer troops were only between three and four thousand strong. Cronje has made a most heroic defense of a hopeless position and will undoubtedly be well London, Feb. 27, evening. - Lord

son. It is quite as confidently pro war.

samed that General Jonbert will resist the invasion desperately and shrewdly. Although the Boers have lost their will probably not be dismayed.

Gen. Cronje and his small, but liberty been accidentally shot and killed, was, West want local news: Read the loving band, surrendered, not because according to the diary of the Post corthe removal of this comparatively small respondent and a letter to the Chronifactor of opposition may have material- cle, murdered by Lieut. Murchison of ly aided the advance of the Britons, but because the whole world would have two had dined together and while strolllooked on in horror and diagnat had the British deemed it necessary to slaughter this force of Boer patriots.

THE STORMY PETREL

In any event, let us not treat the peo- It Coos to Its Eggs and Hatches Them With Song.

> The stormy petrels nest just above the Atlantic surge on the islets near Iona and the Hebrides. There above the rock on certain islands in a black, buttery soil, in which they burrow like winged mice, each

one will lay one white egg. As this desertion of the regions of light and air by hirds is something outside the natural course of their lives, it leads to various odd and unexpected social compli cations and domestic problems.

Among the latter is a serious one, the difficulty of keeping the underground house clean or moderately cool. It is usually very hot. Sand martins, for instance, do not attempt to ventilate their burrows as rabbits and rats do, neither do kingfishers nor the stormy petrels when they make their own burrows and do not creep into chinks between piles of stones or of this "hot chamber" where the young petrels are hatched is seen in a very pretty popular belief <u>in the</u> outer Hébrides.

that they hatch their The people b n them, but by siteggs not by unce of six inches. they near their between them ng of the burrow. Then t their heads at them day toward the e and night and m with their song." This like a fable has really a bort Graham very correct. oing noise by ening. It is rather a pu m its nest is ly found cowopened up. v ering a few om its egg. bhere may aid the hatching ut there is no ing other and e. The nests ns are full of d those of the

rele. One day 🔣 be looking at a Pl, says Dr. Ic, and should at that might pamphlet of John Fiske in any of my readers mean I should answer that Pi is the Greek letter which geometers use to denote the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter. Its value, expressed in figures, is 3 1415926536 and so on in an endless fraction. Is it not bard to see what there can be in such an innocent decimal to irritate human beings and destroy their peace

of mind? Yet so it is. Many a human life has been wrecked upon Pi. To a certain class of our fellow creatures its existence is of a little scheme upon which they have set their hearts—nothing less than to construct a square which shall be exactly equivalent in dimensions to a given circle. Nobody has ever done such a thing, for it cannot be done. But when mathematicians tell these poor people that such is the case they howl with rage and, dipping their pens in gall, write book after book bristling with figures to prove that they have "sounced the circle."

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fore the desired result took place.

Rob.rts' Quarry.

treated by his captors. The episone, Roberts has notified the war office that while it may for the time act as a set the number of Boer prisoners approxiback to the Boer cause, will probably mates four thousand, of which about not prevent the continuation of the 1 150 are citizens of the Orange Free war. It is the impression in London, State. The remainder are citizens of even while the victory is being cele the Transvas!. The officers captured brated with enthusiasm, that Roberts by General Roberts, besides General has a lot of hard fighting ahead of him. Piet Crouje, melule Major Albrecht, elearing. : It is confidently expected, however, the famons German artitleryman, and that he will prosecute the campaign Major Von Dewitz, the distinguished with the same vigor that he has already (German officer, responsible for most of injected, into the British operations the splendid engineering works of the since he assumed the command in por- libers since the commencement of the

British Officer a Murderer.

London, Feb. 28, -A despatch from most skillful general, in Cropje, they | Lorenzo Marques to the Times, dated Tuesday, says: "Mr. Parslow, the It seems to have been a fortunate correspondent, at Mafeking, of the thing for England that brave old Chronicle, who was reported to have the British artillery. It seems that the ing across the square afterward, Murchison was seen to suddenly draw a revolver and shoot his companion. The inquest resulted in a verdict of wilful murder. Murchison will be tried by a The Method by Which These Superly court martial."

Anticipating Buller's Success.

news may be received of Buller's success. Friday will mark the beginning of the fourth month of the siege of the produced by the Japanese. The art of brave garrison, which does not seem to be in a position to give any assistance to Buller's forces.

Buller Repulsed Again.

Colenso, Feb. 25.—In the attempt of the Inneskillings, Friday evening, to rush the Boer position, the Boer fire proved so terrible after the attacking party had emerged from the shelter of impossible to either hold a position or half way up the hill. The Boers, although admitting heavy losses, scout the idea that the British may force them to raise the siege of Ladysmith.

St. John's Delighted At Cronje's Capture.

St. John's, N. B., Feb. 27.—The news of Cronje's surrender and of the troops took in the operations at Paarde- is satisfied with it he generally signs his delight. Business was practically suspended today, and tonight an immense Flags are everywhere flying.

Berlin Newspapers Disappointed.

Benlas, Feb. 27.—The German newspapers are disappointed at the surrender of Cronje and give Lord Roberts credit for using true strategy and dash. They admit that the Boers have lost their most skillful general.

British Occupy Jamestown.

STERRSTRUIT, Feb. 26.—Boer reports have occupied Jamestown, in Cape

Boers Trying To Outflank

London, Feb. 28.—A despatch from Colenso, dated Tuesday, says: "The Boers are trying to outflank us and the fighting is severe."

QUITE A DAY IN THE SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Mr. Depew of New York addressed the senate today on the Philippine question. His speech was beautiful in thought and diction. He strongly upheld the policy of the government and pictured so bril liantly commerce and civilization proceeding hand-in-hand to uplift the Home endorsements, the public ex- Philippines, that a storm of applause pression of Portsmouth people should swept the senate chamber. After Mr. be evidence beyond dispute for every Turley had finished his speech on the Philippines, that a storm of applause Turley had finished his speech on the Quay question, the Hawaiian governneighbors, cheerfully given by them, ment bill was considered, but little progress was made upon it. It was agreed to take the final vote on this measure tomorrow.

CAPT. TAYLOR TRANSFERRED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Captain H. C. Taylor, who was in command of the macy on Congress street. I was troubled battleship Indiana during the war with formally joined the expansion wing of with a grinding pain in my back, dizzl- Spain, and who has been for the past several months stationed at Newport in lameness is the back and the secretions the capacity of president of the naval stand for anti-expansion. As an organi- from the kidneys seted too frequently, college there, was today detached from acteristics, and that in the hybrid peoples particularly at night which greatly dis- that position, the order to take effect on of Europe and America, where there has March 16th. Captain Taylor will be transferred to the command of the re- mote ancestors lip forms that completely For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents, ociving ship Vermont, at New York, belie the actual character of the child, as

NEWARK'S GREATEST FIRE.

New York, Feb. 27.- The greatest ire that Newark, N. J., has ever known swept through the retail dry goods disrict tonight, destroying over a score of blocks. The loss is more than one unlion dollars.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Forecast for New England: Warmer Wednesday; Thursday, rain or snow, followed by

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JAPANESE SWORDS.

Weapons Are Produced. An interesting paper on Japanese swords by Mr. Gilbertson appears in the "Transactions" of the Japanese society. The Loxpon, Feb. 28 -At any moment blades are made from metal chiefly the deposits of magnetic iron ore and ferruginous sand, and, in the opinion of many experts, no weapons are superior to those making the blades was at one time a secret, handed down from father to son and master to pupil. The mode of manufac ture is as follows: A strip of steel is welded to a rod of iron, which serves as a handle. A number of strips of steel are then welded on the first until the mass measures 6 inches or 8 inches in length, 11/4 to 214 inches wide by one-quarter to threequarters of an inch thick.

When raised to a suitable heat, this bar is doubled in half and then beaten out to the original dimensions. This process is repeated 15 times. Four such bars are the trees that almost every man in the made, welded together, then doubled over, front half fell wounded. Finding it again welded and forged as before five times. So thin are the original strips of steel and so often are they doubled over advance, the British fell back to cover that it is estimated that a Japanese sword blade consists of 1,194,304 layers of metal. The bar is then beaten out from the six inch or eight inch to the required length. Sometimes in the ferging process the metal is hammered on the edge, and the instruments, instead of being all steel, are alternately a layer of steel and one of iron. a combination which produces beautiful markings representing fine wood grain or wavy lines.

When the blade is complete, it is scraped with a knife, and the tang-that part inprominent part which the Canadian is then roughly ground, and if the smith berg arrived here on the coldest day of name upon the tang. Now it is ornamented, and the process is interesting. the winter The tidings caused interse | The blade is thickly coated with a mixture of clay, tine river sand and finely powder-ed charcoal. When this coating is nearly bonfire is burning on historic Fort through to the blade. The weapon, when Howe, the greatest elevation in the city. | the coating is properly set, is plunged into a specially prepared fire, and when suffi-ciently heated—only by long experience can a man judge this—it is dipped into water or oil. The operation of sharpening in the case of a very fine blade sometimes requires 50 days to finish, the surface be ing gone over as many as 20 times. Finally the blade is most minutely examined by the owner or by an expert.

THE CORSET.

A Legend That It Originated as an Instrument of Punishment.

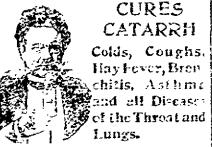
As a gray and obliging old merchant prince of Fourth street sat with his feet comfortably elevated in his office the other day one of his clerks stole in to ask something about a big shipment of corsets just in from France. When the clerk had withdrawn, the obliging old prince re-

"Now, there is an ever swelling and ever tightening subject for you-corsets! An old tradition runs to the effect that a butcher in the thirteenth century invented a corset as a mode of punishment for his wife. It seems he was at his wits' end to put a stop to the loquacity of his better half, and the barbarian invented an instrument of torture in the corset line which literally took the breath out of her. Other husbands followed his example and shut their wives up in the same kind of a portable prison. But the daughters of Eve have a singular knack of turning everything to their own advantage and finally managed to make this an instrument of vanity. Doctors have at all times been the sworn enemies of corsets, possibly ignoring the fact that they were inventedor said to be invented-by one of their own sex. It is said of the celebrated naturalist, M. Cuvier, that he met a pale and fragile beauty in the Garden of Plants. She admired a full blown rose, 'Madame,' said the savant, 'this flower is your image. You were like it yesterday; it will resemble you tomorrow.' The next day the naturalist brought her to look at the same flower, which was now dying on its stem. Without a word he showed her a ligature made in the center of the stem which was the cause of the sudden catastrophe. But women have never given up, and probably never will give up their favorite instru-ment of terture."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our laps.

Dr. A. Bloch, the French anthropologist, attacks the theory that thick lips are a denotement of sensuality, while thin and delicate lips denote spirituality, firmness and elevated character. In a recent paper the scientist claims that the shape, size and color of the lips are purely race charbeen such a general intermingling of races, a child may well inherit from not very redays, has finally been effected by Lord take no substitute.

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I sat and thought: Some obstructon in the gateways, outward, prevented her, in her waking hours, from nitering herself at all. This obstruction, damming back upon their sources the abnormal sleep. In it the impulse to utterance, still unsatisfied, so wrought within her unable, yet compliant form, that she could not rest, but rose and walked. And now, a fresh surge from the sea of her unknown being, unrepressed by the hitherto of the objects of sense, had burst the gates and pars, swept the obstructions from its channel, and poured from her in melodious goog.

The first green lobes, at least of these thoughts, appeared above the soll of my mind, while I sat and gazed on the sleeping girl. And now I had once more the delight of watching a spirit dawn, a soul rise, in that lovely form, The light flushing of its pallid sky was, as before, the first sign. I dreaded the flash of lovely flame, and the our-

burst of regnant anger, ere I should have time to say that I was not to blame. But when, at length, the full dawn, the slow suprise rame, it was with all the gentleness of a cloudy dition, left?" summer morn. Never did a more celestial rosy red hang about the skirts of the level sun, than deepened and glowed upon her face, when, opening her eyes, she saw me beside her. She covered her face with her hands; and instead of the words of indignant reproach which I had dreaded to hear, she murmured behind the snowy screen, "I am glad you have broken

My heart gave a bound and was still. I grew faint with delight, "No," I said; "I have not broken my promise, Lady Alice; I have struggled nearly to madness to keep it-and I have

kept it." "I have come then of myself. Worse and worse! But it is their fault!"

Tears now found their way through the repressing fingers. . I could not endure to see her weep. I kneeled be side her, and whie she still covered her face with her hands, I said-I do not know what I said. They were wild, and, doubtless, foolish words it themselves, but they must have been wise and true in their meaning. When I ceased, I knew that I had ceased only by the great silence around me. I was still holding her hands. Slowly she withdrew them. It was as when the sun breaks forth on a cloudy day. The winter was over and gone: the time of the singing of birds had come. She smiled on me through her tears and heart met heart in the light of that smile.

She rose to go and I begged for no hands, gazing at Ler. She turned at the door, and said:

"I dare say I shall come again; I am afraid I cannot help it; only mind you do not wake me."

Before I could reply I was alone; and I felt that I must not follow

CHAPTER XIII.

QUESTIONING. I laid myself on the couch she had lett, but not to sleep. A new pulse of life, stronger than I could bear, was throbbing within me. I dreaded a fever, lest I should talk in it, and drop the clew to my secret treasure. But the light of the morning stilled me. and a bath in ice-cold water made me strong again. Yet I felt all that day as if I were dying a delicious death and going to a yet more exquisite life. As far as I might, however, I represssometimes even usurps, the place of the pleasure which gave it birth, was efficacious in keeping me sauc.

Alice. It was a week before I saw her again. Her heart had been stilled, and she was able to sleep aright.

But seven nights after, she did come. I waited her awaking, possessed with one painful thought, which I longed to impart to her. She awoke with a smile, covered her face for a moment, but only for a moment, and then sar up. I stood before her, and the first

"Lady Alice, ought I not to go?" are but my step-mother and her hus-

"No," she replied at once. "I can claim some compensation from them for the wrong they have been doing me. Do you know in what relation I stand to Lord and Lady Hilton? They

band." "I know that." "Well, I have a fortune of my own, about which I never thought or cared -till-till-within the last few weeks. Lord Hilton is my guardian, Whether they made me the stupid creature I was, I do not know; but I believe they have represented me as far worse than I was, to keep people from making my acquaintance. They prevented me going on with my lessons, because I was getting to understand chings and grow like other people, and that would not suit their purposes. It would be false delicacy in you to leave me to them, when you can make up to me for their injustice. Their behavior to me takes away any right they had over me, and frees you from your obligation, be-

cause I am yours. Am I not?" Once more she covered her face

with her hands. I could answer only by withdrawing one of them, which i was now emboldened to hold in my own.

I was very willingly persuaded to what was so much in my own desire. But whether the reasoning was quite fust or not. I am not yet sure. Perhaps it might be so for her, and yet not for me. I do not know; I am a poor casulst.

She resumed, laying her other hand upon mine:

"It would be to tell the soul which you have called forth, to go back into outgoings of life, threw her into this lits dark moaning cavern, and never more come out to the light of day." How could I resist this,

A long pause ensued,

"It is strange," she said, at length, to feel, when I lie down at night, that I may awake in your presence, without knowing how. It is strange, too, that, although I should be utterly ashamed to come wittingly, I feel no confusion when I find myself here. When I feel myself coming awake, I lie for a little while with my eyes closed, wondering and hoping, and afraid to open them, lest I should find myself only in my own chamber; shrinking a little, too-just a littlefrom the first glance into your face." "But when you awake, do you know nothing of what has taken place in

your sleep?" "Nothing whatever."

Have you no vague sensations, no haunting shadows, no dim, ghostly moods, seeming to belong to that con-

"None whatever." She rose, said "Good-night," and left

CHAPTER XIV.

JEALOUSY. Again seven days passed before she revisited me. Inded, her visita had always an interval of seven days, or a multiple of seven between.

Since the last, a maddening jealousy had seized me. For, returning from those unknown regions into which her soul had wandered away, and where she had stayed for hours, did she not sometimes awake with a smile? How could I be sure that she did not lead two distinct existences?-that she had not some loving spirit, or man, who, like her, had for a time left the body behind-who was all in all to her in that region, and whom she forgot when she forsook it, as she forgot me when she entered it? It was a thought its persistence as well as I could till she should come again. For this I waited. I could not now endure the thought of compelling the attendance of her unconscious form; of making her body, like a living cage, transport to my presence the unresisting soul. I shrunk from it, as a true man would shrink from kissing the lips of a sleeping woman whom he loved, not know-

ing that she loved him in return. It may well be said that to follow such a doubt was to inquire too curiously; but once the thought had bedelay. I only stood with clasped gun, and grown, and been born, how was I to slay the monster and be free of its hated presence? Was its truth not a possibility? Yet how could even the matter? How could she vouch, for the unknown? What news can the serene face of the moon, ever the same to us, give of the hidden half of herself turned ever toward what seemed to us but the blind abysmal darkness, which yet has its own light and its own life? All I could hope for was to see her, to tell her, to be comforted at least by her smile.

My saving angel glided blind into my room, lay down upon her bier and awaited the resurrection. I sat and awaited mine, panting to untwine from my heart the cold death worm that twisted around it, yet picturing to myself the glow of love on the averted face of the beautiful spirit-averted from me, and bending on a radiant companion all the light withdrawn from the lovely form beside me. That light began to return. "She is coming, she is coming!" I said within me. "Back from its glowing south travels the sun of my spring, the glory of my summer." Floating slowly up from the infinite depths of her being, came the unconscious woman; up-up from the realms of stillness lying deeper than the plummet of self knowledge can sound; up from the formless, up into the known, up into the material, up to the windows that look forth on the embodied mysteries around. Her eyelids rose. One look of love all but slew my fear. When I told her my grief, she answered with a smile of

pity, yet half of disdain at the thought. "If ever I find it so, I will kill myself there, that I may go to my Hades with you. But if I am dreaming of another, how is it that I always rise in my vision and come to you? You will go crazy if you fancy such foolish things," she added, with a smile of

The spectral thought vanished and

I was free. "Shall I tell you," she resumed covering her face with her hands, "why I behaved so proudly to you, from the very first day you entered the house? It was because, when I passed you on the lawn, before you entered the house, I felt a strange, undefinable attraction toward you, which continued, although I could not account for it and would not yield to it. I was heartily annoyed at it. But you see it was of no use-here I am. That was what made me so flerce, too, when I first found myself in your room."

It was indeed long before she came to my room again.

> CHAPTER XV. THE CHAMBER OF GROSTS,

But now she returned once more into the usual routine of the family. I fear I was unable to repress all signs of

table. Her behavior was much the same as before; but her face was very different. There was light in it now, and signs of mental movement. The smooth forehead would be occasionally wrinkled, and she would fall into moods which were evidently not of insanity, but of abstracted thought. She took especial care that our eyes should not meet. If by chance they did, instead of sinking hers, she kept them steady, and opened them wider, as if she was fixing them on nothing at all. or she raised them still higher, as if she was looking at something above me, before she allowed them to fail, But the change in her altogether was such that it must have attracted the notice and roused the speculation of Lady Hilton at least. For me, so well! did she act her part, that I was thrown into perplexity by it. And when day after day passed and the longing to speak to her grew, and remained unsatisfied, new doubts arose. Perhaps she was tired of me. Perhaps her new studies tilled her mind with the clear, gladsome morning light of the pure intellect, which always throws doubt and distrust and a kind of negation upon the moonlight of passion, mysterious, and mingled ever with faint shadows of pain. I walked as in an unresting sleep. Utterly as I loved her, I was vat alarmed and discressed to find how entirely my being had grown dependent upon her love; how little of individual, self-existing, self-upholding life, I seemed to have left; how little I cared for anything, save as I could associate it with her.

I was sitting late one night in my

room. I had all but given up hope of her coming. I had, perhaps, deprived her of the somnambulic power. I was brooding over this possibility, when all at once I felt as if I were looking into | aside and descended the steps leading the haunted room. It seemed to be lighted by the moon, shining through the stained windows. The feeling came and went suddenly, as such visions of places generally do: but this had an indescribable something about it more clear and real than such resurrections of the past, whether willed or unwilled, commonly possess; and a great longing seized me to look into the room once more. I rose with a sense of yielding to the irresistible, left the room, groped my way through the hall and up the oak staircase-I had never thought of taking a light with me-and entered the corridor. No sooner had I entered it than the thought sprung up in my mind-"What I could not brook. But I put aside if she should be there!" My heart stood still for a moment, like a wounded deer, and then bounded on, with a pang in every bound. The corridor was night itself, with a dim, bluishgray light from the windows, sufficing | across the glimmering rays, and beckto mark their own spaces. I stole through it, and, without erring once, went straight to the haunted chamber. The door stood half open. I entered, and was bewildered by the dim, mysterious, dreamy loveliness upon which I gazed. The moon shone full upon the windows, and a thousand colored lights and shadows crossed and intertwined upon the walls and floor, all so soft, and minghing, and undefined, that the brain was filled as with a flickering dance of ghostly she help me, for she knew nothing of | rambows. But I had little time to think of these; for out of the only dark corner in the room came a white figure, flitting across the chaos of lights, bedewed, besprinkled, bespattered, as she passed, with their multitudinous colors. I was speechless, motionless, with something far beyond joy. With a low mean of delight Lady Alice sunk into my arms. Then, looking up with a light laugh: "The scales are turned, dear." she said. "You are in my power, now; I brought you here. I thought I could, and I tried, for I wanted so much to see you-and you are come."

> we sat side by side. "I thought you had forgotten me," I said, "or had grown tired of me." "Did you? That was unkind. You have made my heart so still, that,

> She led me across the room to the

place where she had been seated, and

body and soul. I sleep at night." "Then shall I never see you more?" "We can meet here. This is the best place. No one dares come near the haunted room at night. We might even venture in the evening. Look, now, from where we are sitting, across the air, between the windows and the shadows on the floor. Do you see

nothing moving?" I looked, but could see nothing. She resumed:

"I almost fancy, sometimes, that what old stories say about this room may be true. I could fancy, now, that I see dim, transparent forms in ancient armor, and in strange antique dress, men and women, moving about, meeting, speaking, embracing, parting, coming and going. But I was never afraid of such beings. I am sure these would not, could not hurt us."

If the room was not really what it was well fitted to be-a rendezvous for the ghosts of the past-then either my imagination, becoming more active as she spoke, began to operate upon my brain, or her fancies were mysteriously communicated to me; for I was nersnaded that I saw such dim, undefined. forms as she described, of a substance only denser than the moonlight, flitting and floating about between the windows and the illuminated floor. Could they have been colored shadows thrown from the stained glass upon the fine dust with which the slightest motion in such an old and neglected room must fill its atmosphere? I did

not think of that then, however, "I could persuade myself that I, too, see them," I replied. "I cannot say that I am afraid of such beings any more than you-if only they will not speak."

"Ah," she replied, with a lengthened. meaning utterance, expressing sympathy with what I said; "I know what you mean. I, too, am afraid of ngitation when, next day, she entered hearing things. And that reminds me. the dining room, after we were seated, I have never yet asked you about the and took her customary place at the galloping horse. I, too, hear some-

times the sound of a loose norseshoe. It always betokens some evil to me: but I do not know what it means. Do

"Do you know," I rejoined, "that there is a connection between your family and mine, somewhere far back to their histories?"

"No! Is there? How glad I am. Then perhaps you and I are related. and that is how we are so much alike, and have power over each other and hear the same things."

"Yes. I suppose that is how." "But can you account for that sound which we both hear?"

"I will tell you what my old foster mother told me," I replied. And I be gan narrating when and where I first heard the sound; and then gave her as nearly as I could, the legend which nurse had recounted to me. I did not tell her its association with the events of my birth, for I feared exciting her lungination too much. She listened to it very quietly, however, and when I came to a close, only said:

"Of course, we cannot tell how much of it is true, but there may be something in it. I have never heard anything of the sort, and I, too, have an old nurse. She is with me still. You shall see her some day." She rose to go.

"Will you meet me here again, soon?" I said. "As soon as you wish," she answer-

"Then to-morrow, at midnight."

"Yes."

And we parted at the door of the haunted chamber. I watched the flickering with which her whiteness just set the darkness in motion, and nothing more, seeming to see it long after I knew she must have turned toward her own room, Then I turned

and groped my way back to mine. We often met after this in the haunted room. Indeed my spirit haunted it all day and all night long. And when we met amid the shadows, we were wrapped in the mantle of love. and from its folds looked out fearless on the ghostly world about us. Ghosts or none, they never annoyed us. Our love was a talisman; yea, an elixir of life, which made us equal to the twice born—the disembodied dead. And they were as a wall of fear about us, to keep far off the unfriendly foot

and the prying eye. In the griefs that followed I often thought with myself that I would gladly die for a thousand years, might I then awake for one night in the haunted chamber, a ghost, among the ghosts who crowded its stained moonbeams, and see my dead Alice smiling oning me to the old nook, she, too, having come awake out of the sleep of death, in the dream of the haunted chamber. "Might we but sit there," I said. "through the night, as of old, and love and comfort each other, till the moon go down, and the pale dawn, which is the night of the ghosts, begin to arise, then gladly would I go to sleep for another thousand years, his friend, while an inspired gr in the hope that when I next become conscious of life, it might be in another such ghostly night, in the chamber of ghosts."

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

He Stood by His Mistake.

When old Jacob Willoughby died Kensington lost one of its unique characters. Previous to the Centennial Exposition of 1876 Mr. Willoughby was seized with a fear that the millions of visitors who were expected in the city would deplete the food markets of Philadelphia, and that a famine would ensue. So firmly did he become convinced of the truth of his prediction that he immediately laid in an enormous stock of edibles, mostly canned goods. The cellar of his house was piled high with preserves, potted meats, canned vegetables and nearly every other article of non-per-

ishable foods. Of course, the anticipated famine did not materialize, and Mr. Willoughby was left with his stores on his hands. He might have disposed of them, but that would have meant admitting his mistake, and so he kept them. For twenty-three years, according to well authenticated reports, he has fed his family and his guests on the aftermath of his Centennial stock, and when company came there was great rejoicing in the family, for then the stuff went faster. At the time of the old gentleman's death there was still a portion of it left .--Phil. Record.

A Disappointment.

"I came mighty near tryn' to enlist in de Transvaal army," said Meandering Mike. "You might nave ter work," said

Plodding Pete. "Fur a minute I was willin' ter take chance. I was deceived by a typo-

graphical error. De paper said de Transvaal was chock full of Beers, an' I had ter read half a column before I got convinced dat it only meant Boers."--Washington Star.

Live on Straw.

Thousands of persons in Germany live literally "on straw" making it up into blankets, panniers, boxes, knickknacks, hats, bonnets, &c. Professional schools have even been founded where the trade is taught in all its varieties.

Seemingly Incredible.

"What! A man with a nose the color of yours expects me to believe that he has lived on water for three months?" said the lady at the door. "Yes'm," said the tramp; "you see, I'm a sailor just ashore."—Yonkers Statesman.

Distinctions.

"She's the best matchmaker in our Matrimonial or plain sul-

phur?"-Philadelphia North American. It is a mistake to measure your in-

dustry by the things you think you are going to do

A TRAGEDY.

She passed me in the crowded square. And on her little face forlorn I caught a glunner of despate Her children brow had never worn. Yet as she lightly smiled at me I saw the old half westful are Still lurking in her see blue cyes. For I had known her as a child, And ere she grea so worldly wise, When she was like a flower and furr We two had wandered, free and wild. Down hills that faced the sea.

Oh, she who seemed a flower of old

And knew each hill and highland place From April green to autumn gold I saw go through the drifting rain With rouge upon her childish face To hide a shadow of the pain And all the aging sorrow there! Yet with the same old queenly tread She faded down the darkening square Amid the night she knew too well. And like the stateliest flower that grow She held her queenly little head, And still, it seemed, from that poor ros-An old sweet perfume fell. -Arthur J. Stringer in Harper's Magazine

FRESEN IN FORMS OF ICE.

Posters. Fishes and Flowers Pat Up For Purposes of Display.

Artificial ice is commonly frozen in pounds. Into such or even larger blocks the purpose of novelty in display, the on end upon the sidewalk. Even when thus exposed a block of such size will last for a considerable time. Now and then a florist has a bunch of flowers Irozen in a cake of ice for the same purpose.' A butcher may have a leg of lamb frozen in an ice block, and sometimes a fish dealer has a fish frozen in a block of ice, which is set on edge, the fish showing in its natural

position in the center of the block. Occasionally flowers are frozen in ice to make a decorative piece for a dinner table, the molds used for such purposes being more or less ornamental in design or decorative in effect. One mold that is used for this purpose produces an ice form having a square base, slightly tapering, surmounted by a dome. This piece is about 12 inches square at the base and about 30 inches in height. Another form used for this purpose is a pyramid, another is an obelisk, and still another is a column sup

ported on a base. It takes care and labor to freeze the flowers in the ice in attractive and suitable shape. Separate buds may have to be held in position in the water until the gradually freezing ice comes up to support them where they have been held. Roses and various other flowers are frozen in ice forms in this manner. At an ice manufacturing establishment in the city at Christmas time, there was frozen into a block of ice for a customer a bunch of holly. Decorative pieces for the table are of course set upon a suitable holder. Such pieces will last without great deterioration for hours.

While ice in these various forms for display and decorative purposes is called for occasionally, the demand is not great .-New York Sun.

Two Easy Berths.

Two bluejackets were once overheard arguing as to who had the least work to do on board a man-of-war, "It's the parson," said one.

" 'Ow d'ye make that out?" other. " 'Cas 'e's got no work day to do it in."

"You ain't quite got it, Bill, mined his features. "It ain't the It's the cap'n o' marines."

" 'Ow's that?' "Well, as you say, the parson's got no work to do and all day to do it in, but the cap'n o' marines as nothin to do and all day to do it in and 'as a lewtenit o' marines to 'elp 'im to do it!"-Cornhill Mag-

Bringing the Time of Day.

In Ulster you can find the "bull" flour-Newfields Bottling Co. ishing. Here is a pretty example of the acted bull: A certain squire had just set up with great pains and elaborate mathematical calculations a sun dial in his garden and was naturally a little proud of it One day, as it so happened, being close to the garden, he was in doubt as to the right time and told a boy who was with him to run down and get him the time from the dial. After a few minutes the boy appeared dragging with him something heavy.

"Here she is, yer honor, an hard set Al was to get her up." He had torn up the dial from its setting and dragged it up the bill.—Spectator.

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Siamese Beliefs.

One of the strangest beliefs of the Sinmese is that they must under no circumstances take life, and the Buddhist priest goes so far as to strain insects out of his water, not because he thinks them mosty but because it would be wrong to kill

Another is not to bathe after dark lest he should crush insects while drying himself. Yet he does not mind eating meat which others have killed, and he has no objection to taking fish out of the sen and leaving them to die.

Natural History.

A little boy was walking with his mother in the park, when they passed a procession of schoolgirls, arranged in order according to their ages. The skirts of the pupils varied in length according to their years, the youngest having the shortest the oldest the longest. And the hoy said to his mother, as he remarked this phenomenon with innocent curiosity:

"Mamma, why do girls' legs grow shorter as they grow older?"-London Judy.

The Weather.

"The weather," said the oldest inhabitant, "is not what it used to be when I was a boy.'

"For that matter," commented the smart young man, "the weather is not what it was seven months ago." And the oldest inhabitant could not be persuaded to talk for more than an hour,-Indianapolis Journal.

A Sure Scheme.

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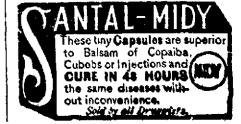
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1900.

Last day of February.

The Recall has the news, always.

One ladger at the police station on Puesder night

Lent has begnn.

Now is the time that the plumber makes his pin money.

Great bay on Tuesday. February has paid up a lot of old

lebts in precipitation. Conner, photographer studic, (for

merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress Popular prices will prevail at the

Diamond Brothers' ministrel perfor Another out race will be pulled off on Graffin, Peyser

6'ctock. The employes at the shoe factory

Boston sportsmen returning from the lakes of Maine go through here about

Besor Senate is to hold another go 13. whist party in Philbrick hall, next Fri

day evening. There are already six entries in the

The regular session of the Charity whist club was held in Peirce hall,

Tuesday evening.

Rubber heels become and John G. Mott in cal public with an ext

the Little M circuit attest The child

and fireman

On Monds

great Boston successes produced at During the month of January the

Boston & Maine inflroad carried 154,-403 pieces of checked, and 6, 289 pieces | Charles H. Junkins and John E of registered baggage.

for Saturday afternoon is now in order The prices named for the big attraction

The Mechanics fire association will hold its quarterly banquet at the Rock | man, ngham house on Friday evening, with Phomas A. Ward as host.

The report of Cronje's surrender sused a great deal of sympathetic talk

men and porters to a Boston clothlug

\$50, invested on Stock Exchange will acid \$500 No charge until profits

dealers say. There has been a stiffening of prices in a few articles during the past few weeks.

The whole state is particularly blessed this year by the presence of large numbers of lare winter bilds. It has been years since such an unusual number of Newburyport these beautiful arctic songsters have

Mansill's almanae locates the storms for March as follows: About the 2nd and 31, 6th to 8th or 9th, 14th to 18th, 22nd to 25th, and 29th to 31st. That, you may notice, only allows

At the regular meeting of Washington chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held Lawson and suite. The mark master the family lot. degree was conferred on several eands

Energy all gone? Headache? Stom day afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. torpid liver. Buildock Blood Bitters ment was in Harmony will make a new man or woman of you. taker Oliver W. Ham.

EXHIBITION GAME AND DANCE.

Delapoon Club Makes Its Debut In The Social Field.

The basket ball game and dance at a large and enthusiastic crowd leager to between the Delapoons and the Wapan

This is the first time the public have had the opportunity to witness au exhibition game, and the applause showed that they were deeply interested to the

In passing and goal throwing, the Delapoons were excellent. The visitters were a little off in goal throwing. For the Delapoons, Bradford and Jackson played the star game. The all round playing of Hatch was a feat-

The make up of the teams was as follows:

WAPANAGO. Bradford forward Holmes forward Jackson Bennett Capt. centre Washburn H. Wilbur The game in detail: First half - Goal from the field,

Jackson 2, Bradford Bennett 1 Hatch I, B Wilbur 1. Thrown from had a choice topic of gossip, on fool, Bennett 1, B. Wilbur 1. Second half-Goal from the field,

Jackson J, Bradford 1, Weeks 2, Hatch 1, Holmes 1. Thrown from foul, Brad-Total score -Delapoon 24, Wapana-

After the game the crowd came down

from the gallery and enjoyed the daneing until eleven o'clock. Excellent pool tournament that is to take place at dance music was furnished by Alex. expect a victory. If they win the game

Both of the contesting teams are to top.

enter the league, and it is expected that they will make the other teams hustle! to capture the trophy.

THE NORTON FUNERAL.

York's Prominent Citizen Laid at Rest in the Town This Afternoon

The funeral of Jotham P. Norton, lork's most prominent citizen, was held at the beautiful home in the Vilent Sunday to there at 2 o'clock this afternoon a very large gathering of the speople and the relatives.

avice was conducted by Rev Allen of Worthington, Mass., a pastor of the First Congrega The deceased. Among those present was a delegation of six members of Ashlar lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Lewiston, of which the deceased was a mem ber and the York lodge attended in a

The interment was in the Village cemetery, the Masons performing their ritualistic exercises at the grave. The pull bearers were Hon. J. C. Stewart, Capt. E. J. Goodwin, Capt. George E Lowe and Messrs. George M. Simpson, Staples.

The will of the deceased will be ad mitted to probate on Tuesday next and it is understood that the executors named by the will are Hon. J C. Stewart, Dr. F. W. Smith and a Lewiston

RUNAWAY VICTIMS.

Portsmouth People Thrown Out and Shaken Up at Hampton.

There is another chapter to relate in the career of the vicious horse owned by Mr. Luren Follansbee, waich on several occasions has caused considerable excitement and more or less damage, says the Newburyport Herald.

On Monday Mr Charles Card and daughter of Portsmouth started to drive from Newburyport to Portsmouth behind the animal. They had proceeded as far as Hampton when an electric car passed them. The horse acted all right i until the car had gotten by when he took it into his head tofrun away, and made a sudden start.

The occupants of the carriage were thrown out and the horse disappeared and up to Tuesday had not been located Mr. and Miss Card returned to

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services consequent upon the death of Thomas Raywood of Newcastle were held in the home there at 2 o'clock, the Rev. C. M. Seamans of the there. Portsmouth Advent church officiating. There was a large gathering of the townspeople and neighbors. The body Tuesday evening, an official visitation was placed in H. W. Nickerson's tomb was received from DGHP Franklin A until spring, when it will be interred in

at the home on Prospect street, Tues- bers will be admitted on their member-

Fierce half, on Tuesday evening, drew foods in houses, on porches, door steps witness the decidiog game of the series frequently in this town during the past of the food were made sick. Numerons cases of illness from on sight any person distributing medicine or food samples, in this way. It is too dangerous a practice to be tolerated.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS.

game with the Delapoons, Tuesday story which Mr Barrie has told in The Capt. Batch evening, and having won their series Little und for is of course the secret with their Greenland opponents, the of us wonderful success. Rougish boys in the red and blue jerseys are Lady Babb; and the simple, smiling looking for new fees to conquer. They snares in which she caught the heart of are especially anxious to wipe out their Rev. Gavin Dishart, are as fascinating recent defeat at the hands of Co. B, and on the stage as in the book, and presto get at the National Guardsmen again. players will present it, the piece should The Kitterys and the Woods brothers, win the same splendid attention and too, can have games with the Delapoons, popularity here that it has everywhere at any time, by applying to Manager it has been seen.

The Marines will meet the Maple woods in the city candle pin league schedule this evening, and naturally as they probably will, they will again be Basket ball is becoming very popular, dangerously close to the Knights of as was shown by the great crowd pres- Columbus in the league race, and easily within striking distance of the

The hockey teams are not showing the interest they should in the opportunity for more games, which is given them this week. Basket ball seems to have thrown hockey into the background, and as nearly all the clubs which support hockey teams have basket ball teams as well, and many of the same men play on both teams, it would seem as if lovers of the first numed game might as well give up hope of seeing any more games this season.

The Delapoons cleared a handsome sum from their exhibition basket ball game and dance in Pierce hall Tuesday | civily satisfied its promoters At Mus of evening. After deducting all expanses, hall Monday evening, March 5th. and paying to the Wapanagos twentyfive per cent of the profits, the manager of the basket ball team turned over fifty dollars to the treasurer. Considering the low price of admission, the lads have every reason to be more than satis-

at last, and the air is full of challenges. Many games are being played this week, and the tournament at the Kearsarge house will be started by the latter part of this week, or the every first of next. Nearly all the players of reputation in town and many who have reputations to make, have entered, and the interest in the tournament is growing rapidly.

The Wapanagos are not yet quite satisfied and would like to meet the Delapoons again Doubtless, the last named team will accommodate them The Delapoons have never shown an inclination to refuse to meet any team

Greenland Semmoles will probably not meet before next week. Neither team has as yet reached the point where it is willing to meet an opponent in a regular game, and several days will probawill be ready to put their men on the as follows: floor. The Kitterys should give a good account of themselves with a little practice. As to the Seminoles we cannot say, as most of their players have as yet to make a reputation as athletes.

GRAFFORT CLUB CONCERT.

The concert in Peirce hall next Thursday evening under the auspices of The funeral of Helen Dixon was held conrec will not be accepted, but mem-

THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

THE LITTLE MINISTER.

The Little Minister will be presented by Charles Frohman's company at Music hall, Friday evening, March 2. This is the beautiful comedy by Mr. J. M. Barne, founded on his own novel of the same name. The play ran for ex activ 300 nights in New York, to an unbroken snecession of capacity audiences. Every time the curtain went up the theatre was packed to its last inch of standing room. It has had phenomenal runs in all the cities, and altogether has made a record, the like of which has not been known since the first theatrical performances were given in this country. No prettier play has ever found its way to the footlights. The comedy exhales the same inviting at mosphere found in Mr. Barrie's book, and one readily imagines himself in the now famous village of Thrums, with its The Wapanago bask t ball team picturesque surroundings, and its re was outplayed at every point in its markably interesting people. The love would gladly welcome an opportunity ented as Charles Froham's company of

ZAZA'S SUCCESS.

No man has proven to have had more 'Little Jokers" up his theatrical sleeve in the past few years than David Belasco. We will go back no farther than the production of The Heart of Mary land, when the wise men were saying "The play will fail, because we know Mrs Leslie Carter cannot act." Did it fail? Can Mrs. Carter act? Toen Mr. Belasco takes a French farce, a failure in the hands of a great French actress, adapts it, and gave us Zizi. Has any dramatist played a bigger card and made a bigger winning? Then Mr. Belasco selected and rehearsed a special company to play Zaza on the road, and Charles Frohman put it on. New, you shall see! A Frohman-Belasco scheme ful-the public will not have Ziza without Mrs. Carter. Again the croakers are wrong. The special Zaza company has pleased the public, and finau

SHROVE PARTY.

A very enjoyable card party, concert and dance was given in Philbrick hall, on Tuesday evening, by Portsmouth council. No. 140, Knights of Columbus. Conservatory orchestra furnished music and all those not A PLEASANT SURPRISE desiring to dance were given tables and played whist.

Song, "My Sweet-heart When a Boy," Encore "My Girl's True Blue."

Mr C Backles Song, "Only a Word," They were assisted by a double quartette.

during the evening, by Reich. The party agreed that the Knights of Columbus have added another to their already long list of social successos.

Ice cream and cake were

WARD FOUR DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The democrats of Ward four assembled in caucus, Tuesday evening, to nominate candidates to be supported at bly clapse before the respective captains | the coming election. The result was

> Aldermen, Henry Wendell and Fred Councilmen, Howard Laskey and

John Parkin; Overseer of the Poor, William P. Gardner; Assessor of Taxes, John H. Dowd.

OBITUARY. Cornell S. Franklin.

Captain Cornell S Franklin died at his residence, 14 Middle street, about over sixty pages of valuable matter. It three o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, aged has articles by the ablest writers, and eighty-seven years. He is survived by its editorials, survey of the world and no family, but leaves a nephew. Wilbook reviews are all of the highest or- liam Rollins. The death of his wife der. An interesting Canadian paper is occurred six years ago. Captain Frankalso on file now, the British Columbia lin used to be a custom house official. Colonist This paper throws a colonial | He was thoroughly esteemed in the light on the present war in South Africa | community and will be sincerely missed.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.

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PERSONALS

Edward F. Rowe has been visiting in Raymond for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. May are visiting in Concord for a few days.

Mrs. John Mooney of Prospect street is contined to her home by illness.

Augustus P. Simpson and Charles L. Smith are in Washington this week.

John E. Milton, the Christian Shore grocer, is passing a few days in Boston Mise Salia Wallace of Brooklyn is re tricted to her room at the Haven cafe,

Miss Kate Conner, milliner at Miss Flynn's, is attending the spring open-

Mr. William Roberts of Boston, is the about clothing and about gnest of his mother, Mrs. Patrick Galli-

Conductor Arthur Smith of the Portsmonth electric road has been called home to Brentwood by the death of his Among those Portsmouth people who

attended the Sportsmen's show in Bos ton, Tuesday, were: Harry L. Bescham. Henry W. and Clarence Montgomery and Laurie Britton. Arrived to lay-Barge Commerce, Wade from South Amboy, with 667 tons

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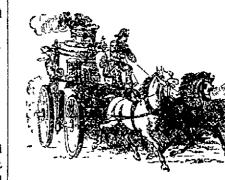
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Considerable ice came down from

the North nond this afternoon, at two

the Kearsarge.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent eigar in the market.

The Little Minist out last seasi The crowd

school are to the Home fe Mr. George

Amusements make life worth living and the next two weeks will see five

The organization of matinee parties

have caught the crowds.

on the streets. Tuesday night Ports mouth is notably with the Boers. The Boston and Maine railroad has awarded the contract to farmish this year's uniforms for conductors, brake

save reached that amount. Bighest reference. Ainsho & Co , 34 Broadway New Lork. Grocery prices are well up and there ire no signs of a decrease, so the local

for thateen days of fair weather.

ARREST HIM ON SIGHT.

There is no greater or more dangerous traveling nuisence in the country than the fellow who goes from house to house, in town or country, leaving sample packages of patent medicines or or in yards. This thing has been done year. Only a few days ago a lady used a package of baking powder left at ther home, with the result that all who are umilar cause have been reported from various parts of the country in the part few months. Our constable or police man should have strict orders to arrest

fied with their success. The pool enthusiasts have (waked up

which desired to play them. The Kittery basket ball team and the

Y. M. C. A. READING ROOM.

The latest addition to the reading matter at the Young Men's Christian association is the New York Independent, a weekly newspaper-magszine of and will be read with advantage by those who are watching the struggle

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